Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 31 No. 157* *Thursday, June 1, 1978*

ficials hope for agreement housing discrimination suit

D. H. Oaks will
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an agreement." No details about the nature of the agreement have been released.

Justice Department officials charged that BYU's policy of not allowing men and women to live in the same buildings of apartment complexes violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

A letter from Drew S. Days, III, assistant attorney general in the civil rights division of the Justice Department, said, "This department has reasonable cause to believe that BYU has caused landlords to segregate their apartment buildings on the basis of sex and both BYU and the landlords have engaged in a pattern and practice of discrimination."

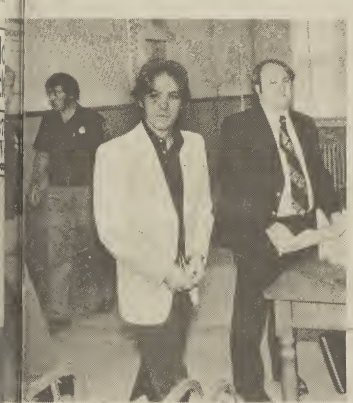
Day threatened to file suit against the university and the 36 landlords if "reasonable steps" were not taken to correct the practices.

Oaks said at that time the university would, "vigorously defend" its policy of segregating men and women in off-campus apartment complexes. He held that the First Amendment's guarantees of free exercise of religion protect the university's right to regulate off-campus apartments.

"Reasonable separation of the sexes in housing for single students reinforces our moral teachings and requirements by helping maintain traditional restraint in relations between sexes," Oaks said in a press release.

H. Hal Visick, BYU general counsel, told landlords in a meeting March 9 that the university would "run with the ball" because Justice Department actions hinged on BYU policies.

The university has since held discussions with Justice Department officials and Day has visited the campus at least once.



Universe photo by Craig Young

nderson, in the white jacket, prepares to leave the courthe Richard Wayne Brewer were bound over for trial on rst-gree murder. Assistant Defense Attorney Steve Maddeerson, requested and was granted an additional week hen to decide how they will plead.

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called to testify at the preliminary hearing. The defense called no witnesses.

Juab County Attorney Milton Harmon said if the pair comes to trial, the trial would probably be in Provo, since facilities in the Juab County Courthouse would make it difficult to hear the testimony.

A car leased by Ms. Bouvier in California was turned in at the Salt Lake International Airport by two men, police said.

Ms. Bouvier was a ski instructor and a member of a French university ski team. Perrottet was on a student visa at Long Island Community College.

Harmon said the state medical examiner's office has not issued a statement as to the exact cause of death.

The medical examiner did say two bullets were found in the skeleton of the woman, and the male companion had been struck on the left side of the head by a blunt instrument or perhaps by bullets.

Andreason and Brewer were ordered remanded to Juab County sheriff's deputies. They have been held without bail since their arrest last month by FBI agents.

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Lester, who is a deputy district attorney, said he was shocked at what he called "unethical behavior on the part of a man on the bench."

In their heated campaign for the six-year term, Lester noted, "one of my major complaints is that the courts, particularly this incumbent, should be much tougher on thieves — I'm a victim in this case."

Wilson, himself a former deputy district attorney, was appointed to the bench by then Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1971. He was elected without opposition in 1972 and has been given the highest possible rating of "well-qualified" by a San Diego County bar committee for next Tuesday's non-partisan election.

In San Diego, Deputy State Attorney General Karl Phaler said there is no state or local law governing theft of campaign signs. But he said he was considering filing a malicious mischief or petty theft charge against the judge.

California student free dinner winner for mugging newstip

This week's newstip winner is Randy Bryant, Garden Grove, Calif., who called The Universe about a BYU intern in Washington, D.C., who was mugged.

Universe Managing Editor Daryl Gibson said Bryant will be treated to a dinner for two at a Provo-Orem restaurant for the tip which resulted in a story in Thursday's Universe.

The second place tip was called in by George Alger. His tip resulted in a front page photograph of the new security phones near the Joseph Smith Building.

Jeff Axson's tip about a BYU real estate class that bought 15 acres of land at an auction was selected as third place.

The winning news tip is selected weekly by a vote of The Universe editors. Readers are encouraged to call The Universe if they know of anything that might develop into a news story, feature or news photograph. Readers may call 374-1211 ext. 3630 to report newstips, Gibson said. Tipsters who wish to remain anonymous may request their names not be published.

NATO ups military budget

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO leaders ended two days of summit talks Wednesday by agreeing to increase military spending by as much as $100 billion over the next decade to counter Soviet military power in Europe.

In agreeing to the proposal to raise their planned military spending by at least $40 billion to as much as $100 billion through the 1980s, the NATO leaders accepted President Carter's plea for more military might in Europe.

Carter, in a closing statement to the allied leaders, promised that the United States would view any attack on Europe as an attack against the United States and that retaliation would include the use of nuclear weapons against the Soviets.

Saying that the Soviets and their Warsaw Pact partners "are now able to attack with large armored forces more rapidly than we previously believed," Carter added that "an attack on Europe will have the full consequences of an attack on the United States.

"Let there be no misunderstanding. The United States is prepared to use ALL the forces necessary for the defense of the NATO area." The word "all" was underlined in the text of the president's statement.

Under the program approved by NATO leaders Wednesday, allied governments committed themselves to increasing production of tanks, anti-tank weapons and missiles, and upgrading the U.S. capability to speed entire U.S. armored divisions across the Atlantic in event of a crisis.

In addition, the program foresees improvements in NATO's maritime capabilities, including commissioning of more warships, production of better air defense systems, and development of more effective tactical nuclear weapon forces in Europe.

A senior U.S. defense official, speaking privately, said roughly half of the extra cost of the new NATO program will be funded by the United States. He said that as a beginning at least eight allied countries, including Canada, have agreed to hike their defense spending programs by 3 percent annually beginning in 1979, continuing for at least five years.

NATO's assessment is that the Soviet Union is increasing its defense budget by 5 percent a year and that already it is eating up between 11 percent and 14 percent of total Soviet national resources.

Although the NATO leaders spent their two days here embroiled in the problems of Western Europe, there were intensive talks on the sidelines about the need for some sort of Western action to counter Soviet and Cuban influence in Africa.

Among the ideas being put forward was the concept of creating an African security force to counter the communist forces, which are estimated to include as many as 40,000 Cuban troops.

Press denied special protection; newspapers can be searched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution provides no special protection for newspaper offices against police searches, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In an important decision on police authority to search private premises and free-press rights, the high court ruled that police are under no legal obligation to first seek by subpoena the desired material from a paper's office.

The court's vote was 5-3, with two justices putting in a sharply worded dissent that the decision makes it more difficult for newspapers, and by extension all other news media, to carry out the job of informing the public.

Wednesday's decision reversed rulings by a federal trial judge in California and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Both lower courts had ruled that before police may obtain a warrant to search the premises of anyone not suspected of a crime, they must prove that a subpoena seeking the materials would not be practical.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, rejected that reasoning.

"The critical element in a reasonable search is not that the owner of the property is suspected of a crime but that there is reasonable cause to believe that the specific things to be searched for and seized are located on the property to which entry is sought," White wrote.

The justices also rejected the lower courts' belief that newspapers should be afforded even more protection because of free-press considerations.

"We decline to reinterpret the Fourth Amendment to impose a general constitutional barrier against warrants to search newspaper premises," the court said. "Nor are we convinced that confidential sources will disappear and that the press will suppress news because of fears of warranted searches."

White did not go as far as saying a newspaper office has absolutely no more protection against such searches than other business endeavors.

He said judges and magistrates are free to take free-press interests into consideration before deciding whether to issue warrants.

The test case decided by the court centered on a 1971 search by Palo Alto, Calif., police and members of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department, of the Stanford Daily office on Stanford University's campus.

Police had obtained a warrant to search the student newspaper's office three days after a riot at the university's hospital in which nine police officers were injured by demonstrators.

Photographs of the demonstration had appeared in the Stanford Daily, and the warrant authorized police to seek out all pictures and negatives of the demonstrators in an effort to identify those involved in the fight with police.

15,000 teenagers

Youth conferences invade Y territory

Several thousand youths looking for a good time and a chance to get away from home will be invading BYU's campus during the coming summer months.

According to Mark Scofield, assistant coordinator for youth conferences, more than 15,000 youths representing 76 LDS stakes will be participating in youth conferences on campus this summer.

Each conference usually has about 200 participants, although some are as small as 40 and some have as many as 650.

Participants are housed in the Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers and use the cafeteria facilities there. Although some groups do use the ELWC eating facilities, the majority of the conference attenders eat in the housing cafeterias.

The sessions, which began Monday and will continue until Aug. 19, are usually held for three days and include such activities as workshops, banquets, free time on campus and recreation activities, Scofield said.

Workshops range from the traditional favorites on dating and dancing to more unusual topics such as hang gliding, officiating and gymnastics. Each year, a brochure is published assisting youth conference planners with names of those who are available to conduct workshops and the variety of topics which can be covered.

"We try to make it a good time," Scofield said. "We try to fill their day as much as possible with fulfilling activities. Besides, if they are busy, they can't cause problems."

"We always have at least one dance," Scofield said. By booking several conferences together it is possible to consolidate the facilities and it is easier to correlate and supervise.

One of the new activities being planned this year is a sports activity, fashioned after the TV version of "Almost Anything Goes."

Last August, when the university banned the use of the recreation area across from Helaman Halls next to Stover field, Special Courses and Conferences found they were without an area for recreation. The area was closed because of several reports of hazards, despite the thousands of dollars of equipment in the area, Darryl Lee, youth conference coordinator, said.

In order to provide recreation facilities for the youths, an "Almost Anything Goes" area was designed and constructed near Helaman Halls by the youth conference coordinating committee. Some of the special features include a Tower of Tyres, Elephant Shoes, Blind Man's Mania and Santa's Sleigh. Other features include an obstacle course designed to be run with swim fins.

"The purpose of this course," Lee said, "is to provide the youths with fun and exciting activities for the sports-minded and non sports-minded alike."

Universe photo by Craig Young

As a starter for the summer youth conferences, young people enjoy a meal in the Wilkinson Center. More than 15,000 youths will be participating in conferences conducted throughout the summer months.

In the news...

Thai women controlled

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai cabinet has approved proposals for tightening controls on the marriage of Thai women to foreigners and their travel abroad.

The proposals were adopted Tuesday and still must be submitted to Thai's parliament. They call for a background investigation of Thai women married to foreigners who apply for passports, supposedly to insure that the women are not being lured into prostitution. Foreigners intending to marry Thai women must present a letter from their embassy or consulate vouching for their integrity.

Mayonnaise recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall today of more than 4,000 cases of Kraft Real Mayonnaise with Pure Lemon Juice because the jars may contain dead insects.

The agency said the products do not constitute a serious health hazard.

In Utah...

Mental patient walks away

A 26-year old mental patient who is not considered dangerous walked away from the Utah State Hospital about 3:40 p.m. Monday, information officer Tom Haraldsen said.

A police report said the patient, William J. Felter, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 158 pounds. He has a scar over the right eye and tattoos on each arm. The report said he was wearing dark pants and cowboy boots.

At 11:05 p.m. the patient was still missing, according to Provo Police dispatcher Janeen Barney.

Geneva worker threatens

A formal complaint was filed by the Utah County Sheriff's Department Wednesday against a Geneva employee for "threatening with a dangerous weapon."

Curtis L. Smith, 440 E. 200 South, Pleasant Grove, displayed a gun and demanded his paycheck at the cashier's office at Geneva's administration building, said Utah County Detective David Bateman. The check was being held by Geneva for court garnishment action.

Temple trips encouraged

Authorities at the Provo Temple are encouraging LDS members with current recommends to participate in temple work.

Endowments are 12,000 behind last year's figure at the corresponding time. Temple authorities are anxious to have the work completed before the temple closes for the summer.

Closing date is June 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Sessions begin at 5:15 a.m. and resume every 20 minutes until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Saturday hours are 5:15 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Pioneer stories sought

True stories about the experiences of early Utahns are being sought in the annual Pioneer Story contest sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Each entry must be an original, unpublished story or biographical sketch about a person who came to Utah before the completion of the trans-continental railroad in 1869, or who was born in the territory before that date.

It should be typewritten, double spaced and not exceed 1,500 words in length.

Entries should be mailed by June 30 to the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3357 S. 2300 East, Salt Lake City 84109.

On campus...

Y branches now wards

Acting under the direction of the LDS First Presidency, BYU branches were designated as ward organizations.

BYU 10th Stake President George Pace said the stake presidents received a letter from the First Presidency advising that the branches be made into wards.

Pace said the change had no special significance except to facilitate the work of the church. "It is an administrative change," he said.

Parking tickets still given

Although parking lots are rarely full during Spring and Summer, BYU Security/Police are still required to give tickets for parking violations.

Sgt. Golden Hardy, director of BYU traffic division, said the parking lots were constructed for maximum enrollment and parking policies have to remain the same year around. "Any change would have to be approved by the administration," he said. "Until then it has to stay the way it is."

ASBYU positions open

Openings are now available for qualified individuals in the ASBYU Supreme Court, Chief Justice Lee Passey said Tuesday.

"Interested persons should contact me at ext. 4759 during the afternoons to arrange an appointment" Passey said.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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'Above all, obey,' Elder Young says

Obedience to celestial laws was stressed by Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Quorum of the Seventy at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

"Reach, search, find, but above all, obey," Elder Young said. He stressed that one of man's greatest conflicts is whether to obey divine law.

Elder Young illustrated how obedience to laws furthers the progress of man by reading from a poem he composed, whose details he said were fictional.

His poem outlined the early history of mankind. It showed how the obedience to deity by such men as Adam and Abel improved man, while the disobedience of Satan and Cain hindered man's progress.

Choosing the hymn "If You Could Hie to Kolob" for his introduction, Elder Young's poem excerpt began with his "Story of Koloh." It outlined spiritual creation, mentioning the roles of heavenly parents.

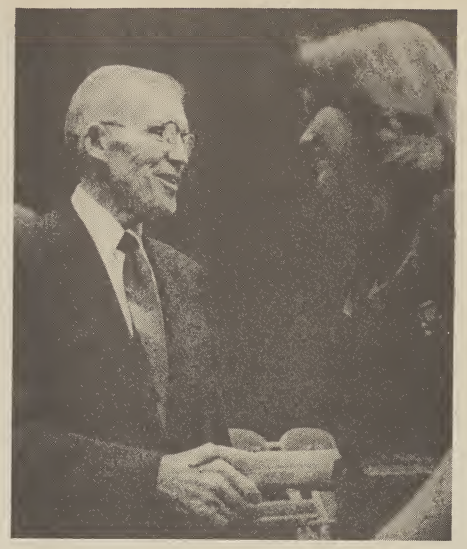
He then went on to tell of "the great assembly in Heaven," likening it to a great assembly in the Marriott Center. He said those who followed divine law at the assembly continued to progress. Those who went contrary to divine law and sided with Satan did not.

Elder Young cited Adam's sacrifice of the finest of his flocks as an example of perfect obedience because he did not know the purpose for his sacrifice at first. When Adam was enlightened, he continued to use the best for his sacrifices because it was commanded.

Cain's sacrificial desecrations and murder of his brother Abel were cited as tragic examples of disobedience. Elder Young said Cain's reply to the Lord when asked where his brother was "one of the greatest lies of all times."

"The difference between Latter-day Saints and others," Elder Young said, "is that others won't be their brother's keepers."

Elder Young said the obedient relationship with Heavenly Father has been related by prophets. He counseled that obedience is the key to regaining the Lord's presence.



Universe photo by Denise Wedsworth

Elder S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, greets a student following his devotional address. "Reach, search, find, but above all, obey," he said.

April price h... year's highe...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consum... tered by a 2.4 percent monthly incre... prices in April and a 0.9 percent i... prices, the worst in more than a yea... ment said Wednesday.

The price of beef was up by a reco... during the month, surpassing the pre... high of 6.5 percent in May 1975.

The April consumer price index ... gloomy predictions of Carter a... economists that inflation in the econo... ing, although they still expect relief la...

The latest increase meant the annua... tion for the past three months was 10... if continued for the entire year, would ... worst year for inflation since 1975, w... 12.2 percent.

However, one key government eco... would be a mistake to expect inflation ... worsen at the same pace as during ... months of the year.

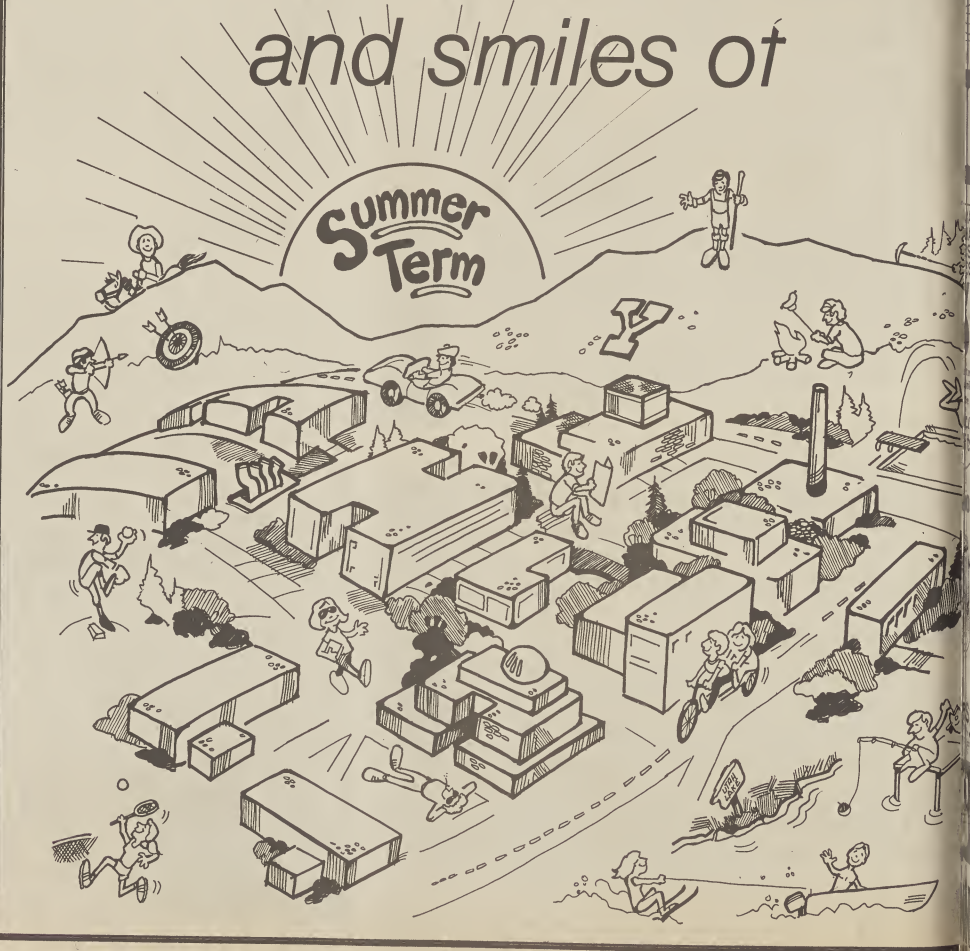
"It's bad news, all right, whenever ... price index is going up nearly 1 perc... month, but let's not put a curve to the ... increase and propel them off into the ... William Cox, a Commerce Departme...

Administration economists are alr... as expecting another big increase in co... in May, and said the earliest they now ... cant improvement is in June.

Inflation already has caused the ... take steps to slow the economy to ... pressure on prices. The Federal Res... increased interest rates, and the Can... tion has trimmed its tax cut proposal ... put a tighter lid on government spen...

Tomorrow is the last day

to register for the sun and smiles of



politics involved
an money scandal

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corruption. The
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years in prison,
legalities in the
Italian perfor-

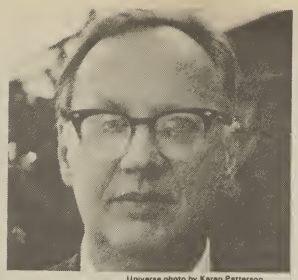
torney Nino Fico
aspects in Rome
rested in outlying
ght to the capital

Thursday.

Under Italian law, the state attorney will determine whether any or all of the detainees will be indicted and brought to trial. He also will rule on motions already filed by defense lawyers that they be freed on bail.

Gioacchino Lanza Tomasi, 43-year-old artistic director of Rome's Opera House and a leading Communist intellectual here, was among those jailed.

A group of singers set the stage for the arrests when they complained two years ago that opera officials were still hiring performers through theater agencies, a practice outlawed by a 1967 law that put hiring in the hands of a state talent agency.



Universe photo by Karan Patterson

Milton G. Wille, a BYU mechanical engineering professor, has been called by the First Presidency of the LDS Church to preside over the Peru Lima South Mission.

Mission president tells secret of call

By GINA D. FOCOSI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor Milton G. Wille knows the secret of receiving a mission call.

"The First Presidency looks for someone who's a good leader, who really knows the scriptures and is kind and loving with people — then they call her husband," he said.

A professor of mechanical engineering, Wille has been called as president of the Peru Lima South mission. He and his family will leave Provo July 3 and begin serving in Lima the following day.

The call comes

Explaining how the call came, Wille said he went to his office one afternoon and found a note on his bulletin board. It read, "President Tanner called" and the box on the note was checked "please return call" with a return phone number.

"At first I thought maybe it was a President Tanner from a company or something. I went up to my department chairman, who took the message, and asked him 'Is this a joke?' I returned the call and a man answered the phone. 'This is Milton Wille,' I said. 'Oh, Brother Wille, this is N. Eldon Tanner,' he said."

Then Wille and President Tanner talked about the call to Peru.

Surprised to receive call

Wille said he was surprised to receive the call. "My wife and I have both served missions and have been involved in missionary work very intensely, he said. "We were saving for a mission for both of us later but were surprised when it came so soon."

Wille said a mission president has two responsibilities. One is the proselyting missionaries and another is to preside over districts and branches that are not under the leadership of a stake.

Wille received his BA from BYU in mathematics and a BES (Bachelor in Engineering Sciences) also from BYU. He received his masters from the California Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

He and his wife, Rhea, are the parents of six children. One of their sons recently returned from a mission in New Zealand and another son left on his mission to San Diego the day before they received their mission call.

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A Cappella to tour Israel

By RON GUNNELL
Universe Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Universe correspondent Ron Gunnell will cable reports of the A Capella Choir's travels throughout the Middle East. Here is the report he filed before the group left Provo.)

"Hava Neytzey b'machol."

Translation: "Come Join In Dance and Song."

This Israeli folk song will be sung to the Israelis during an upcoming tour to the Middle East and Italy by the internationally acclaimed BYU A Cappella Choir.

The choir will leave tonight. During the tour, it will officially represent the United States in Israel, where that nation is celebrating its 30th anniversary of independence.

"Certainly one of the high spots of the tour will be our joint concert with the National Israeli Choir," said Ralph Woodward, director of the choir. "We consider this to be a great honor."

International reputation

The choir established an international reputation in 1968 when it took the first place award in the International Choral Competitions known as the Estefod, in Wales. Since then it has returned to Europe every two years, achieving high acclaim from music critics across Europe and Scandinavia.

The BYU singers were the first non-Catholic choir asked to perform in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

In 1976 they performed for Queen Sophia of Spain and about 350 guests. She was so impressed with the concert she ordered a command performance for the next night in the Royal Theater, Spain's most impressive performing center. Portions of the program were televised on national television to an estimated 30 million people.

Culmination of efforts

"I feel as if this tour to Israel is perhaps a culmination of all our efforts the past 10 years," Woodward said. "Although our first tour in 1968 may be the most significant of tours we have taken, the possibility of singing some of this great sacred music in the Holy Land is not only a great opportunity, but a challenge which we are eagerly anticipating."

Choir members are also excited about the trip. Sandefur Schmidt, Oakland Calif., a senior majoring in Choral Conducting and Music Education, said, "I am excited to be going on this tour, not only for the spiritual aspect, but seeing it in the context of the choir. It's a missionary aspect that I'll probably never have again."

Marsha Paulsen, from North Dakota, a senior in general studies, said, "I anticipate this tour as the most important thing I will ever do in teaching about the LDS Church in my lifetime."

Gospel message

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, composer-in-residence at BYU, will be the tour director. He has written a song especially for the choir's tour entitled "A Voice From the Dust."

"It was specially written to the Israelis to entice them to pay particular attention to the message of the restored Gospel," Bradshaw said.

"This tour is one of the first opportunities for an LDS group to perform for the Israeli people in many different parts of their country. We hope we can create good will for the LDS Church and BYU."

Performance sites

Some of the scheduled performance sites for the choir include Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Rishon Lezion, and the Dead Sea. It will also tour and perform at such biblical sites as Jericho, Jordan Valley, Nazareth, Upper Galilee, the Golan Heights and the ancient fortress of Massada.

According to Woodward, Massada was Herod's fortress that was overtaken by the Jews when the Romans were conquering that area. "Rather than give up the fortress, the Jews committed suicide. To this day, the Massada is a symbol of Jewish heroism," Woodward said.

Radio recording

The choir will also perform at the Hebrew University and make a radio recording at Kol Yisrael studios. The choir plans to spend four days in Italy, with concerts in Rome and possibly Florence and Milan.

The choir will return to Provo June 26. As one newspaper in Monaco said of the choir's performance there in 1976, "...veritable music of enchantment...if perfection exists in our earthly world, without doubt this ensemble is close to it...musical ecstacy...choir without comparison."

New faculty member for communications

One of the nation's outstanding scholars and teachers of interpersonal and organizational communication will join BYU's Department of Communications in July.

Dr. R. Wayne Pace, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication at the University of New Mexico for the past six years and current president of the Western Speech Communication Association, has been appointed professor of communications, Department Chairman Dr. Dallas M. Burnett said.

Pace will be teaching communications 614 and 480, which is senior seminar, during summer term, Burnett said.

A past president of the International Communication Association, Pace has authored or co-authored more than a half-dozen major texts and dozens of papers and articles.

One of his books, "Communication Probes," written with Dr. Brent D. Peterson, associate professor of communications at BYU and Dr. Gerald Goldhaber of SUNNY-Buffalo, has been one of the leading texts in the nation in introductory interpersonal communication courses.

The book is currently being used in the communications 100 course on campus, Burnett said.

Pace received his doctorate from Purdue University in 1960 and has taught at California State University at Sacramento, University of Montana, California State University at Fresno, Parsons College, Bowdoin College and Purdue University. He served as department chairman at Montana and Bowdoin.

He is married to the former Gae Tueller. The Paces are the parents of six children.

Proposed ski resort hearing rescheduled

The Provo City Commission has rescheduled the hearing for Wilderness Associate's proposed ski resort in the mountains east of Provo until June 6 at 8 p.m. in the city commission chambers.

Wilderness Associates is requesting a revision of the base site plans and a conditional use permit to operate a ski resort on 5,000 acres east of the Utah State Hospital. The city planning commission last week recommended approval of the requests to the city commission.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson said because of the Memorial Day weekend, the city commission did not have sufficient time to meet with members of the Community Development Department staff and study the request in depth. Rather than meet prematurely, the commission decided to postpone the hearing until next week.

River park goal of committee

The construction of a parkway along the Provo River, complete with separate trails and paths, is the goal of the Provo River Trail Committee.

Chairman Weldon Taylor said the committee is a subcommittee of the Provo-Jordan River Parkway Technical Advisory Committee.

The intent of the parkway plan is to provide access to the river for such interests as jogging, bicycling, horseback riding, fishing and canoeing, he said. Separate paths will be available for joggers, equestrians and bicyclists.

Arlyn Sperry, executive secretary of the Utah County Council of Governments, said there is still time to save the natural beauty of the river, but it will require a long-range program. At a recent committee meeting, Sperry said the cost of salvaging the river during the next generation would be perhaps 100 times greater than it is now.

Committee member Leona Holbrook said trails are planned from the mouth of the Provo River to the Deer Creek Dam and would utilize city, county and forest service land. "Private land owners would have the option of retaining their titles or selling," she said.

Ordinances are on the books in Provo, Orem and Utah County prohibiting construction within 100 feet of the riverbank. However they do not prevent land owners from fencing off the property or using it for some other purpose.

The committee recently decided to talk with riverfront land owners to gain support of the project and to gain easements for public use of private land along the riverbanks.

Taylor cited incentives to induce landowners to contribute a portion of riverbank property to the parkway. He said it would be a tax write-off for the property's value, and the owner would have the advantage of seeing the river maintained in a beautiful setting while still having access to it.

City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said, "It is important for everyone to understand that this is not just a project developed by Provo, Orem or Utah County and that there are no ulterior motives in its development."

The committee's next public meeting will be June 7 at 10 a.m. in the Utah County Planning Commission Chambers, 47 S. 100 East, in Provo.

Temple Square Visitors Center dedication today

The new Visitors Center South on Temple Square will be dedicated today and open to the public Friday, the First Presidency of LDS Church announced.

President Spencer W. Kimball will deliver the dedicatory address in ceremonies scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. today, which is the 177th anniversary of the birth of early pioneer leader Brigham Young.

Attendance at the dedicatory services and special tours of the exhibits on Friday will be by invitation only.

Doors will be open to the general public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and daily thereafter.

Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson, Elder Gordon B. Hinkley of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and Keith E. Gardner, director of Temple Square, will also speak during the dedicatory services.

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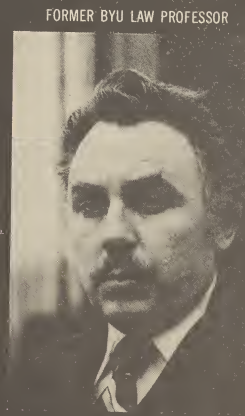
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Pereyra given big shoes to fill

By DAVID SCHNEIDER
Universe Sports Reporter

Filling the shoes of a graduated star is not the easiest thing to do, but Daniel Pereyra is taking the assignment in stride.

The empty position he has been given to fill is Brig Ord's, BYU soccer's all-time leading scorer. Ord will be leaving the BYU team at the conclusion of summer play.

Soccer coach Jim Dusara describes Ord as one of the best strikers in the state. Now Dusara looks for the 24-year-old Pereyra as possibly taking the center forward position the next two seasons.

"We'll be short on strikers next year, and this summer I'm going to concentrate on him. If he shows he can do it, we'll use him," Dusara said."

"I feel pretty good about it, I have a lot of confidence," Pereyra said. But he knows there is work to do.

The Cordoba, Argentina, native played midfield most of the past year. "I should develop more speed as a forward, and also have better control," he said.

The 5-foot-6, 155 pound Pereyra wants to increase his daily running treks, from three or four miles, to five miles. He said he is also working on exercises to increase the strength of his leg and chest muscles, the ones used in kicking the soccer ball.

"He has tremendous dribbling ability and good endurance that halfbacks need to have," Dusara said, "and what's good is that he can use both feet dribbling and shooting. One disadvantage is his height. He can't head too many balls in, but I'll work with him."

Can Ord's shoes be filled? "I know I can do it, but it isn't for myself," Pereyra said. "I have a very good relationship with everybody on the team. It is important to work together as a team, he said."

Family sport

Soccer has always been a family sport for Pereyra. The fourth of six children, including two brothers and three sisters, his family was its own soccer club in Argentina. "We carry soccer in our blood," he said.

Daniel, taking the summer off after his sophomore year, is majoring in languages. He has taught Spanish at the Langauge Training Mission for the past 10 months.

He plans to earn his master's degree in education administration here, and to complete his doctorate before returning to Argentina. "I want to go back and help the people in the church," he said.

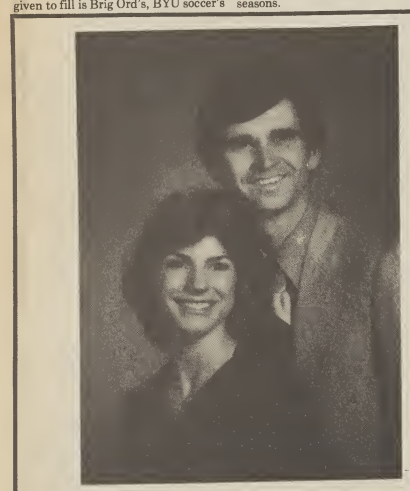
Pereyra joined the LDS church 10 years ago and served two years in the Argentina Rosario Mission.

After progressing, from ages 16 through 18, mostly at a forward position in the Argentine soccer program to the level of play just below professional, he came to the United States in February 1976 and enrolled in BYU the next August.

Upon returning to Argentina at the completion of his schooling, he would like to be involved in soccer if his job schedule will permit, he said.

"Now I can see more skill in some of the players," Pereyra said of the BYU team, "but you can be a Pele and if you're not in shape, you can't play."

If Daniel can play like BYU's own Pele, Ord, he'll be drawing plenty of attention for the next two years.



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K State football heavily penalized for rules violations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference has jolted lowly Kansas State with a four-part penalty, believed to be the toughest ever slapped on a major college football program.

Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said Saturday a conference investigation revealed that Kansas State, which has not won a Big Eight game in three years, had awarded 20 illegal football scholarships over the same period.

"We determined this was done in a premeditated fashion, in a blatant attempt to gain an unfair competitive advantage," Neinas said.

The penalties, as voted Thursday by Big Eight officers, and announced Saturday, include the following stipulations;

—Kansas State will continue on indefinite probation in football and for the next two years cannot appear on television or play in a bowl game.

—KSU's football scholarship limit shall be reduced by 13 during the 1978-79 academic year, by four the next year and by three the following year.

—During each of the next three fiscal years, starting July 1, Kansas State's share of Big Eight revenue will be trimmed by one-third "in lieu of the possible loss of scheduling privileges against other Big Eight teams."

In addition, a consultation committee will be appointed to "provide advice and counsel to aid the institution in moving forward in a positive manner in conformance with conference and NCAA rules."

Neinas said Kansas State is not obligated to follow the recommendations of the committee. "But" he added, "Kansas State is urged to take advantage of any assistance offered."

The loss of scholarships and revenue could be a crippling blow to a program that has experienced only three winning seasons in 43 years.

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...by Echo Roberson

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1980 Olympics

Gardenkrans looks to Moscow

By ECHO ROBERSON
Universe Sports Reporter

For BYU discus thrower Kenth Gardenkrans, track and field is a way of life. There is only one place that he wants to go ... MOSCOW in 1980.

He is going to make the countless hours spent in the weight rooms and in the discus ring pay off for him, for his goal is the ultimate.

Gardenkrans is a native of Goteborg, Sweden, a track and field city. As a young high school student, Gardenkrans held the world junior record in the discus. His record mark is 203-6. Currently, he is the second ranked thrower in Sweden.

The International Relations major said he picked BYU because the school has the best training facilities around. "New Mexico and UTEP had contacted me, but I chose BYU because it was the best school," he said. "L.J. Sylvester had the world record in the discus at that time," he added.

Knee surgeries

Knee surgeries have hampered Gardenkrans throughout his career at BYU. Since coming to the Y in the fall of 1972, he has had two operations on his knee. "I feel that it has affected my development," he remarked. "This is the first year in four years that I haven't felt pain in my knee."

Gardenkrans spends roughly three hours a day training for the discus. "I lift weights four days a week, run two days a week and throw every other day," Gardenkrans said. In the weight room, he is able to bench press 410 pounds and squat 470 pounds.

Gardenkrans is confident about the coming NCAA Championships. "I am second ranked and have the third best throw in the United States." he said. "Svein Walvek is not unbeatable; I think I could beat him." Walvek, of UTEP, is the top ranked thrower.

Last week at the Cal relays in Modesto, Gardenkrans had a practice throw of 210 and equaled his previous best of 202-3 in the competition.

Gardenkrans and his wife, Laurie, live in Orem with their 14-month-old son Johan."I will finish school next December. Then I hope to get a masters degree," he said.

To prepare for the Olympics, Gardenkrans wants to train in San Jose, Calif. "A lot of good athletes are out in the Bay Area," he said. "In the United States, the good athletes come from the same place. In Sweden, they come from all over."

"I hope to join a track club out there."

At 6-7 1/2 and 262 pounds, Gardenkrans is the largest member on the track team. "When I first came here, some guys joked with me about playing football." he said, "I like soccer and basketball, I wasn't raised on football like people here are." he said.

"If I want to go to the Olympics, I have to be throwing 215 feet. I have two years to do it." remarked Gardenkrans. "I think I will be a lot stronger next year because my knees are getting better."

Zambrzycki wins in AIAW meet

A new national collegiate record was set by BYU's Themis Zambrzycki when she won the pentathlon at the AIAW National Track and Field Championships last weekend.

Zambrzycki, a freshman from Curitiba, Brazil, scored 4279 points at the Knoxville, Tenn., meet. Her topping of the old 4092 record gained her All-America honors. She is the first woman athlete from BYU to capture a national title.

Linda Cornelius of Texas A&M was second, with 4052 points, and Dana Collins of Arizona State, the previous record holder, was third, with 4008.

In the individual events of the pentathlon, Zambrzycki took first in the long jump, at 19'10.5", and first in the shot put, 44'.75".

She took second in the 800 meter run, clocking in at 2:17.9, a new personal record. The 800 meter run was expanded from 220 meters two years ago, and is the event most pentathletes, including Zambrzycki, dread most.

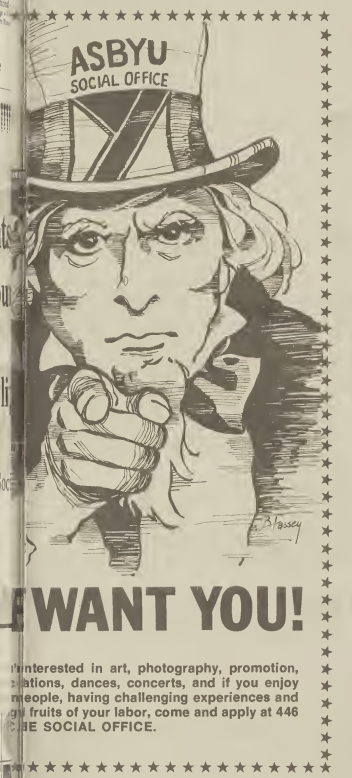
Zambrzycki took third in high jump, 5'6.5", her favorite event. She also scored third in the 100 meter hurdles, with a time of 14.3, being slowed when she hit a hurdle.

Vivian Estes, the other BYU pentathlete, placed 13th, with her own career best of 3685.

"Themis is thrilled by her win because she improved her own record," said Roberto Carmona, an assistant BYU women's track and field coach, who accompanied the team to Knoxville. "She planned for the title when she first came to BYU and worked for it."

Zambrzycki will spend the summer in the Provo area, competing in AAU meets.

The other members of the team, who were injured in a car accident in Knoxville Wednsday afternoon, were not able to compete. Pam Happy, who suffered a fractured pelvis, was released from the hospital and flew home to Seattle, Wash., on Sunday. Coach Nena Hawkes reports she is doing well.



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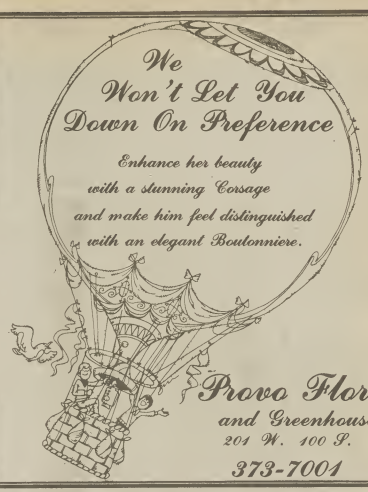

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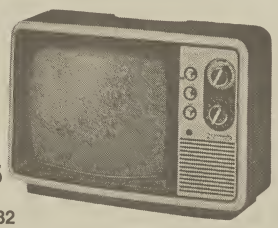

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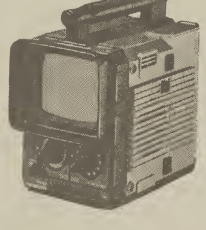

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BYU soccer wins notoriety

By DAVID SCHNEIDER
Universe Sports Reporter

Soccer may be fighting for continued NCAA sanction at BYU, but the program and coach Jim Dusara have won national fame.

BYU's soccer and physical facilities also rank with the best in the nation, and are a possible training site for the national team, says Dr. William H. Killen of the national team coaching staff.

Killen, soccer coach at Old Dominion University, Va., and chairman of development and clinics for the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, and Dr. Joe Machnik, athletic director and soccer coach at the University of New Haven, Conn., were on campus Friday and Saturday to conduct a soccer coaching clinic.

Saturday, the Utah high school soccer championship was to be followed by a Utah Soccer League match between BYU and perennial USL champion, Pan World.

The high school game was delayed, and some players from both USL teams left. As a result, the game turned into an scrimmage, with several members of the USL Provo All-Stars participating. Pan World won the exhibition 3-1.

Two nominated

BYU's all-time leading scorer Brig Ord, a striker, and fullback Hubert Hendricks, both of Pan World, were nominated by Dusara to try out for the national team.

"If Ken Wagner had more experience, I'd have nominated him also," Dusara said. Wagner was all-tournament goalkeeper during last fall's BYU classic.

Killen says it is unlikely any Utahn could make the national team, but it is possible.

Both coaches are part of the 12-man contingent assisting the national team coach.

The two were favorably impressed with BYU's standards, and feel the standards, altitude and facilities would be advantageous for training the national team, Dusara said.

The two "earned great respect and admiration in Provo after putting on the most impressive theory and practical soccer demostration," Dusara said.

Dusara said the clinic was frustrating, however. After a great deal of publicity and many personal invitations, only 16 Utah coaches showed up for the workshop. "I felt really sorry for those coaches," he said.

Killen explained to those attending the clinic the techniques of physical fitness, group tactics and team strategy for soccer.

Saturday morning, Machnik, a former all-America goalkeeper, offered a practical demonstration on goalkeeping.

"There's more people of all ages playing soccer in the U.S. than any other sport," Killen said. "The trend is that it's becoming fourth in American sports popularity, behind football, baseball and basketball."

The reason soccer has such a cultural barrier to overcome in gaining American acceptance, Killen said, is that most of the people in the educational system today grew up as football, baseball and basketball people.

Cosmos tops

In comparing American soccer with that in the rest of the world, Killen said, "The Cosmos are the top in the world."

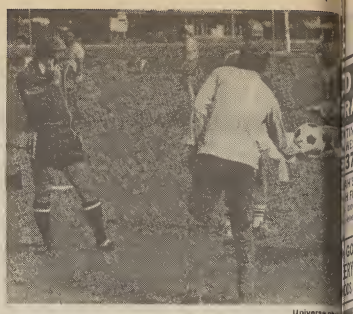
The top four or five North American Soccer League teams could compete and finish near the middle of any division in the world, he feels.

Pele didn't necessarily cause the increased American interest in soccer, Killen said. "Pele merely pushed up popularity of soccer about five years ahead of time."

Killen said an attempt is being made to keep youth soccer in America from going the road of Little League Baseball.

Suggested rules include: parents not coaching a son or daughter or any coach directing the same team two years in a row, and players going back into a pool at certain ages to keep them from continually playing on the same team, Killen said.

Killen, Machnik and the other 10 coaches receive no compensation for their traveling and recruiting for the national team. Why? "We're truly interested in an Americanized form of soccer in the country. We love the sport as much as the American youth to whom our service is dedicated," Killen said.



Universe ph

BYU soccercat Ken Wagner, right, works on diving te assist from teammate Steve Asay, center, at goalkeepi day.

Arizona State captures regional despite opening setback to UNLV

WAC baseball champion Arizona State rebounded from a first-round loss in regionals to qualify for the 1978 College World Series.

The Sun Devils banged out 83 hits, including 14 home runs, and scored 82 runs in five games to gain a position in the NCAA championships.

WAC runner-up Arizona lost two games to former national champion Southern Cal in the western regionals, both by one run.

ASU will face St. John's, and North Carolina meets Oral Roberts in the June 10 opening round. In the other bracket, Michigan meets Baylor and Miami will face USC June 9 in the double elimination tournament.

ASU was forced into the heavily-scheduled losers brackets after a 17-10 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas Friday night. Mitch Dean picked up the loss and Bob Horner's home run was among the Sun Devils' 14 hits.

Ken Jones picked up a win Saturday as the Sun Devils' Hubie Brooks, Chris Bando and Mike Anicich hit round-trippers to lead ASU to a 14-8 victory over Washington State.

Starting pitcher Casey Lindsey left the opening game of a Saturday doubleheader with a 24-0 lead after five innings. His teammates pounded out 28 hits for a 30-5 revenge victory over UNLV.

Horner hit two homers, and Anicich, Dave Hutchins and Jamie Allen parked one each in the second UNLV game.

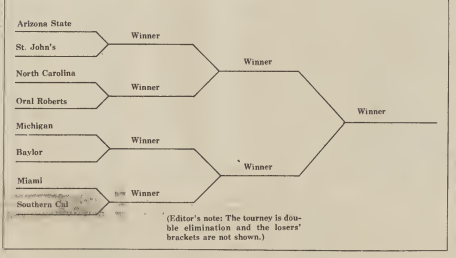
THe second-game opponent for ASU was undefeated Gonzaga. The Sun Devils needed two wins in a row to take the Rocky Mountain regional championship.

Dean responded in the first game by giving up only one run as the Sun Devils' hitters scored 17 runs on 16 hits and defeated Gonzaga 17-1. Bando hit two home runs to complement one each by Horner and Steve Michael.

Pitching without a day's rest, Lindsay turned in 5 and 2/3 innings to pick up his fifth victory of the season as ASU trounced Gonzaga 11-4 to win a World Series berth.

In the series, Bando and Horner hit four homers each and drove in 17 and 16 runs, respectively.

Matchups for the College World Series



(Editor's note: The tourney is double elimination and the losers' brackets are not shown.)

Y netters struggling to place in nationals

Immersed in the middle of the USTA National Collegiate Tennis championships, BYU women netters are struggling to keep their place among the nation's top 10 teams.

In the first day of competition at San Antonio, Texas, BYU's eleventh-seeded Karen Kennington was upset by unseeded Judy Gibson of Miami. Gibson defeated Kennington 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

No. 2 singles player Tracy Tanner picked up points for the Cougars, defeating Jana Hanks of Northeast Louisiana, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1. Tanner teamed with teammate Denise Nardi in doubles to down Metalia Smith and Celia Moffie of Yale in No. 2 singles, 7-6, 6-1.

Nardi, playing on a sore ankle twisted in a dual meet with Texas, was aced by Miami All-American Jodi Applebaum, 6-0, 6-0, in No.3 singles competition.

Cougar Barbara Barnes easily downed Cindy Ersich of San Diego State, 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 4 singles slot, adding more points to the Cougar total.

BYU posted 10 points after the first round of matches, but in the second round gained only 3 points. This put them well behind favored USC, whose point total was 32, to BYU's 13.

Other top teams after the second round are host school Trinity, 26; Miami, 25; San Diego State, 19; and Louisiana State and Texas, tied at 15.

Brinkman logs unofficial record in mile event

The six-minute mile was easily bettered Saturday by wheelchair-athlete Curt Brinkman, who turned in a time of five minutes and 36 seconds.

The time, recorded by two different timers in the Utah Wheelchair Open Track Meet, will not be logged as an official record because the meet was not sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Brinkman will make an attempt to better the official mark of 5:50 June 15 at a national NWAA meet. His previous best time was 5:55.

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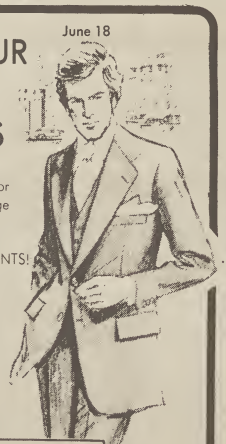

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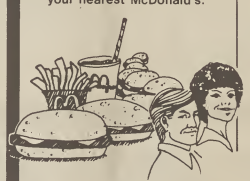

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'Latter-day Ruth' begins run

By KRISTEN McGHIE
Universe Staff Writer

A new musical dealing with the conflict of a modern mother who is pulled between her career and her family will open Friday.

"Latter-day Ruth," is a play by Doug Stewart, the author of Saturday's Warrior. The music was written by Steve Amundsen and was recorded by the National Philharmonic Orchestra in London.

Stewart got his idea from a play he saw in Israel about the life of Ruth in the Old Testament. He felt a need to portray a modern-day Ruth, so the story is loosely tied to the Bible story, said Amundsen.

Amundsen said, "There is absolutely no way any mother or young woman can go away from the play and not be affected." He added that it's so true and typical of the mother's situation today that it becomes very powerful and moving.

"The play really pulls on the heartstrings," John said. "During the first cast reading everyone was weeping. Variety was one of our goals from the beginning, and I can promise you will be laughing one moment and crying the next."

Amundsen and Stewart have tried to be careful in dealing with every facet of the play. "There is not one song which is just stuck into the play. Each song tells a part of the story and keeps the play moving," said Amundsen, "and we have everything from humorous songs to love to sad to hard rock." He added, "Doug has gone through thousands of pages of rewriting. Some of the scenes have been redone 10-20 times."

One of the goals Stewart and Amundsen have is to have a show on Broadway. "Mormon writers of this type can be as much influence as the Osmonds as a missionary tool," said John. "Amundsen and Stewart wish to become the Rodgers and Hammerstein of Mormon musicals. From the beginning, they've done a very professional job and it's been very expensive. But we'll be sold out for the show before it even opens, which is unheard of in an opening for a musical."

"Latter-day Ruth" will play at Provo High School Friday and Saturday and on June 9 and 10. The ticket office is located at 1505 N. Canyon Road, Office Suite A, in the Riviera Apartments. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 375-7654.

Steve Amundsen explains the joys and trials of producing the next "Saturday's Warrior" — "Latter-day Ruth."

'La Belle Dame Sans Merci' production of former Y student

The inability of people to love others without first loving themselves will be depicted in BYU's production of "La Belle Dame Sans Merci."

The new play, written by former BYU student Mitch Snow, will premiere June 8 at 8 p.m. in BYU's Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

"La Belle" is the story of two con artists in the 1940s whose obsession for wealth exceeds all things, including love. Their obsession leads to the death of an innocent young man they hire who is in desperate need of sincere love.

Starring in the play are Mitzi Andersen and Linwood Thompson as the con artists and Robert Kittell as the young man. Rounding out the cast are Mary Dixon and Robin Leigh Starkey.

The play "surrounds" Ms. Andersen, who plays the character of a revivalist preacher who travels with a carnival, according to Mark Bachan, publicity coordinator for the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts. The preacher is in cahoots with the carnival manager, played by Thompson. He loves the preacher and the preacher loves the young man played by Littel.

Ms. Andersen's character ends up destroying the people she cares about because she doesn't know how to handle her love relationships, Bachan said.

Kittell, the young man, has "quite a challenge" in the new production, said Bachan. "He plays a strong man who sings, trying to break into show biz."

Directing the play is Robert D. Bigelow, an MFA candidate in directing at BYU.

The play was written last year by Snow as part of an honors class project. After completing the class, Snow submitted the script to the BYU theater department, which accepted it for production. "La Belle" is the first full-length production Snow has had produced by BYU.

"They are taking quite a chance on it," said Bachan, "It's getting a full run. It's playing 13 performances."

Tickets may be purchased at the theater ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center or by calling 375-5050.

Wait to return borrowed paintings

Paintings that have been checked out from the Secured Art Gallery should not be returned until the end of August.

Bringing back the paintings early causes confusion and frustrates an accurate inventory, according to Debi Palmer, gallery spokeswoman.

In September, a yearly check-out fee of $5 per painting will be charged. Those wishing to keep painting another year need to go to the gallery and pay the fee toward the end of August.

WEEKEND

Drama

"Kiss Me Kate," opens Thursday, runs Friday and Saturday 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

"Latter-day Ruth," opens Friday, plays Saturday 8 p.m., Provo High School Auditorium.

Movies

Varsity Theater: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" nightly except Sunday, 6, 8:45 and 3 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Film Society: "Shane" 445 MARB showtimes: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Madsen Recital Hall

Marianne Leyton, piano, today at 6 p.m.

Mezzo-soprano Jane Mortensen and soprano Christine Mecham sing 8 p.m. today.

An organ recital by Elaine S. Taylor Friday at 8 p.m.

A trombonist and mezzo-soprano husband/wife team perform 8 p.m. Saturday.

Concerts

Concerts Impromptu, 8:30 p.m. Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

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46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only 373-4301 for appt.

How About Lunch
At La Fuente 11am-3pm
1109 S. State Orem

2—Lost and Found

Gold Texas Instrument Watch. LCD Readout. Reward, Gary 377-7393.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0955.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass, drums & pedal steel from the pros. Progressive Music 374-5035.

Piano lessons & Theory. Studio 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7627.

Dial Direct (no ext.)
Universe Classified Ads
374-1301.

4—Special Notices

Brides or Brides to be. Learn to cook inexpensively, dishes your husband will love. Enroll now. 373-0570.

GARAGE SALE: Lrg selection of items. Clothes, books, household miscellaneous. Real Bargains. Fri. June 2, 2-6 pm. & Sat. June 3, 10 am.-4 pm. 273 E. 1140 N. Orem.

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

5—Insurance

MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD

Office
224-5150
Residence
377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to $1500. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure, we'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

8—Help Wanted

t04COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Phone 225-2682.

Snelling & Snelling
World's Largest Employment Service
830 S. State, suite 140
Orem, Utah 225-6050

It Only Takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

WFAI interviewing to fill Summer positions. $3.75/ave. + incentives. Part or full time. Phone T-W-Th 8-10 A.M. 375-1634.

Secretary, full time. Type 65 WPM, accounting experience needed. Call Utah Mortgage, 224-1480

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you? Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full-time in summer & part-time in school. Contact Len Gasbler. 225-8000.

Salary + meals for person to care for children (ages 4 & 7) in Indian Hills., Full or part-time. Can live in. 377-0833.

VETERANS if you qualify you can earn an additional $1200-$1500 during the next year in your spare time. Call Lonnie 375-1917. Today's Army Reserve.

Girl wanted: Vacuum & mop 2 times/wk. Dependable. 375-8595. Own transportation.

We need immediate help in following areas: Breakfast cook, kitchen help, and evening waitress. Apply at Golden spike. 150 S. University.

8—Help Wanted cont.

Girl or woman with car to do light housework in exchange for board & room. Call 377-2356.

Sales Reps Wanted. Full or Pt-time. Commiss. + bonuses. Great Oppty. 224-1864.

Telephone sales for Mountain West Photography. $3-$4/hr. Call 377-1979.

Girls earn $5/hr. in sales at home in spare time. Call Jeff Wells 377-1217 aft 6.

16—Rooms for Rent

$25 Mens Sleeping Rms. Across Law School lot. Call Bob 377-0775 or BYU 4353.

10—Soles Help

Sales help needed. Demand is too great! In Provo it's easier to sell maternity insurance than to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

Need 3 sales managers for fast expanding company. Full & Part-time jobs in Provo. Income based on experience. Call Neil collect between 9 am and noon 373-1111.

Need 18 Sales People. Full or part-time. Above average income in Provo area. Call Neil collect between 9 am & noon at 373-1111.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

Hey Amigo
American Food Too!!
La Funte - Orem.

SPANISH VILLA

445 W. 500 N.
Now Renting Couples 375-4533

$90/mo

Extra sharp 2 bdrm. Carpet drapes, appliances, patio, garden area. Singles, children, pets, & families welcome.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-St. 9am-9pm

$137/mo.

Country atmosphere. Carpets, drapes, all appliances, fenced. Singles, families & children welcome
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm

2 bdrm house for rent in SLC. $250/mo. New paint & carpets. 467-3102, Tom.

bdrm apt. $150. Singles or couples. Call Tom at 4879711 or 467-3102.

$145/MO

Very Comfortable, good size bdrm. Carpet, drapes, appliances. Ideal location.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm

$140/MO

Good home in nice area. Air, all appliances, carpets, drapes, many extras.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-St. 9am-9pm

MEADOWS APTS.

NOW RENTING
See how the natural setting of these one & two bedroom units can provide your family with the finest in gracious living. club house, tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, weight rm, billiards & more on 13 acres. See us at 650 W. 750 S., Provo or call 375-1295. You'll like what we've got.

$175

Extra sharp 3 bdrm home. Balcony, patio, carpets, drapes, air, all appliances, familes, singles & children welcome.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm

5 Bdrm Low Rent

Spacious home, fruit trees, 2 fireplaces, carpets, drapes, air, patio, all appliances, fenced yard & garden area. Children, pets, singles welcome
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

$185 Util Pd.

In this nice home with air, fireplace, carpets, drapes, all appliances. Good size bdrms. Desired area.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

$130/mo

South Provo cozy home. Newly carpeted, drapes, appliances, yard. Families, singles, children & pets welcome
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-St. 9am-9pm.

Lg 1 bdrm apt. Refridg, stove, recreation facil. All utils pd. $130 374-1088.

Couples, unfurn. 1 bedroom. 811 N. 100 W. no. 6. 375-3360, $130-Gas Paid. NEAT!

1 bdrm-all utils pd. Just So. of Univ. Mall in Orem. Large front rm. Partially furn. $140. 224-1040.

Avail now. Nice lrg 2 bdrm. New drapes, cooler, full crpt. $160 util. 377-2005.

Victorian, restored, high ceilings, crpt, drapes, floor to ceiling windows, A/C, 2 rms: bdrm & lrg liv. rm. $120/mo, no utils. 374-2648 before 10 am or after 5 pm.

Large Provo Apt. 1 bdrm, air/-cond, drapes, $126/mo. No util. 225-6852.

2 bdrm apt. 2 children. Play area. BYU Standards. No pets. Call 377-4243.

18—Furn. Apts.

Closest of all to BYU. Air cond. furn, 4-person apt. Living rm, kitchen, 2 bath, 2 studies, 2 bdrm. Spr-Sum $35/mo plus utils. House as low as $25/mo. with utils. pd. Cpls: spr-sum, $95 + utils; Fall, $65 + utils. 876 E. 900 N. Apt 17. 375-5637. Sign up hr. 6-7. Jay or Tim.

Great home, low rent, plenty of room. 3 bdrms or more. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, all appliances, air, patio, large fenced yard for garden. Singles, families, children, pets welcome.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-St. 9am-9pm.

Park Plaza Apts. Contracts avail for Spring/Summer. 1 Blk from campus. Heated pool, rec. rm, picnic area, laundry fall. 910 N. 900 E. Call 373-8922

Apts for Summer available for men and women. $40/mo. ($59/mo. Fall) heat & lights. Couples: $140/mo. Swimming pool, barbeque, laundry room, fireplace. A/C. 338 S. 900 E. Provo. 377-1255.

$160

Cozy bdrm home fully furn. Carpet, drapes, all appliances, fenced yard. Singles & families welcome.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-St. 9am-9pm.

2 bdrm apt. $160/mo electricity. 193 N. 700 W. Call 37-6727.

GIRLS, Cozy New 2 bdrm home. Close to Y. $65 Fall 375-0805 or Y ext. 3174.

Men's Apt $35/mo, washer & dryer. 332 N. 300 E. 375-0921.

Housing Fall Quarter

Be prepared for fall semester. Hundreds of availabilities furnished or unfurnished. For singles & families.
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

$38/mo. Spring/Summer Single girls. Near campus. Yard etc. 373-2777. 706 N. 900 E.

Gunn-Wilson Manor

Has vacancies avail Now! Men & women, spr-sum $45 & $49/mo. Fall contracts also avail, $60 & $64/mo. Utils paid, off street pkng, laundry facilities. 377-3424.

Cozy home. Girls. 2 vacancies Sp/S, Fall. 126 . 800 N. 375-3850.

Vacancy for 1 man in 3-man apt. Part rent + part yd. work. Close to Y. 373-3459.

Single men 2 bdrm apts. air cond., 4 per. apt., 620 N. 100 W. $40/mo. + lights. 374-1760.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Couples - Spr/Su. only. $125. 2 bdrm. 660 N. 700 E. 277-4881.

Girls - $35-$50. Spr/Su. 2 bdrm - 4 bdrm. 717 E. 620 N. 377-4881.

GIRLS SPRING/SUMMER, $30, MO.1/2 blk to campus. Ldry. 225-7539 or 224-2010

Girls- Spring/Summer, $35, mo and $30. mo. Near campus 373-2777 706 N 9th E.

Men, $40 mo.+ utils. Sp.-Sum. Beautiful shaded house. 410 N. 200 E. 377-1286 or 373-3244

Boys-$35. $40.
2 bdrms
735 E. 620 N. 377-4881

Girls- $35.-$40. Spr/Sum. 2 bdrms. 4 bdrms. 717 E. 620 N. 377-4881

Vacancy- 4 Girls
Spr/Sum.$45. 629 E. 420 N. 374-0880 after 5

AUTUMN MANOR

Apts for Summer available for men and women. $40/mo.($59. mo fall) heat & lights. Couples: $140/Mo. Swimming pool, barbeque, laundry room, fireplace, Air cond. 338 S. 900 E. Provo 377-1255

Students-3 bdrm duplexes in Silver Shadows area. Color TV's, beautifully furnished. 4 per duplex. $50/mo. 801 W. 2100 N. Provo, 225-3938 or 373-5389.

bdrm, 2 bath, 6-$56, 5-$61, 4-$66. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

BEAUTIFUL apt. 2 Bdrm Townhouse. $170 + util. Piano for sale. 375-3193.

2 bdrm, 4 girls; $45/spr, sum + lights. $75/fall + lights. Carpet, Air/cond, Large bdrms, 375-4420 aft 5 or BYU 4795.

$130/mo

Singles Special. Very convenient. Carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard with trees
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm

Space for 3 girls in brand new duplex. 2 bdrms, new furn. $60/mo Sum. Avail Fall. 377-3504, 734 N. 850 W.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

$110/mo

Very clean 2 bdrm apt. Ideal for singles or families. Carpet, drapes, appliances
UNITED RENTALS
125 E. 300 S. 374-8220
Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm

Couples-1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su $120; Fall $135, New carpet. 523 N. 100 W. Guy. 373-3018.

CHALFONTE APTS.
Luxury living for single men & women. $40-$50 summer, $60 fall incl. All utilities. 5th W. 9th N. 377-9331.

ACADEMY ARMS-MEN. FALL & WINTER. 2 bdrm, 2 bath; 6, $56; 5, $61; 4-$66. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

MRN Home 3 blks to Y. Free Wash/Dry. Sp/Su. $35. 375-0805 or Y ext. 3174.

COUPLES Subletting 1 bdrm bsmt apt. for June & July. $50/mo. Call 375-0252 aft. 8 PM.

Vacancy for Couples. Spr/Sum. $80/mo. We pay all utils. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133.

Singles or marrrieds apts. Good location. Center Street. Partly furnished 1 and 2 bdrms. Call 377-9984.

Girls: 2 blks from campus. Large living area, frplce, 1 opening Fall $65/mo utils pd. 2 openings Sum. reduced rate. 682 N. 1 E. 225-5038.

One girl close to campus. Free Laundry. A/C, $40. 377-3107. 941 Fir. No cars.

Girls: Half Price 1st month. Utilities Pd. $40, Near "Y". Sum. only 373-4759.

4 Man Apt Spr/Sum, $35. Fall $60 + util. 3 blks to Y. 700 N 771 E.; 374-8491, 375-9098.

1 bdrm apt avail June or July. Rent 1/2 off for June. Call 377-1908.

Couple. Mobile home, 1 bdrm. Clean, $100. Option bo Buy. 374-0358.

COUPLES: Mobile home, 1 bdrm, strg bed, cooler, No children or pets. $95/mo. heat & elec. May stay in Fall. 374-5382.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Summer Term. A/C $100 gas. See at 469 N. 100 E. 10.

Girls apt $35/mo Spr/Sum. Single rm. avail $40. 1 blk to Y. 675 N 300 E. 377-5811.

19—Roommate Wanted

2 male roommates wanted for furn., new condo w/pool etc. $75 + utils. 224-4400 after 4 PM or before 8 AM.

20—Houses for Rent

2 houses; girls or guys. Spr-Sum-Fall, furn. 863 N. 250 W. 374-5842.

2 bdrm home, unfurn. For rent May-Aug 1978. 6 blks fro BYU $225. Call 225-6993.

Nice 3 bedroom home. Furn. $150 mo. $15 on utils. Available June 9 to approx. Aug. 21. 224-1816. Orem.

Girls: room for 3 in a home close to Campus. Summer $35/mo. 374-4700 or 489-7973. Ask for Skip Predmore.

Room for 6 boys in a home close to Campus. $35/mo Summer; $60/mo Winter. 374-4700 or 489-7973. Ask for Skip Predmore.

Unfurnished 3 bdrm brick home. Near Campus. $235/mo. Locust Lane. Call 374-6464 for appointment.

21—Wanted to Rent

Wanted: 3 Crestwood Apt. $85 Fall/Winter contracts. Call 377-2786 or 377-5189.

22—Homes for Sale

VERY LOW DOWN
$40,900
New Provo 3 bdrm w/garage & fireplace. Call Fast! 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct. 374-1301.

UNDER APPRAISAL
Provo home w/basement apt. Fenced yard w/stg shed & fireplace. B-B-Q, small garden spot. $39,500. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

MOVE IN TODAY
Delightful 4 level w/family room off the kitchen w/wall rock fireplace. Fenced yard, automatic garage door opener. Roughed in sauna. Near 1977 Parade of Homes. $69,500. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

22—Homes for Sale cont.

NO PLAIN JANE
Custom woodwork & cedar beams. Wallpaper, up-grade carpets & custom draperies set this 2 year old Provo home apart. Stylish home werrific landscaping (including 15 rosebushes, flowers, garden spot) On a safe cul-de-sac lot. Low down. $46,900. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

LOOKS INVITING
Classic used brick w/shake roof leads you into an immaculate 6 bdrm w/formal living room. 2 fireplaces, family room. Set off by terrific landscaping. Cedar fencing & great neighborhood. $79,500. 224-3334.
MARTENSEN RLTY

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, fruit trees, family rm, $1,000 below appraisal, $48,500 or rent at $375/mo, 225-1136.

BRICK DUPLEX
2 bdrms, fireplce up and recently remodeled 1 bdrm apt down. $43,500 Landmark Realty. 374-9100 or Rick Gibby 375-6824.

25—Investments

Excellent Opportunity
For Sale: Strolarent.
University Mall. $5000.
Good Income. Low Overhead.
Available Immed. 375-5686.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land
for the small investor.
Call 224-1637.

38—Miscelloneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273 We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefields

IF YOU BUY IT FROM CROWN, IT'S

GUARANTEED!

NEW CARS — 3 YEARS/50,000 MILE
USED CARS — 1 YEAR/12,000 MILE

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CROWN TOYOTA
KING OF THE TOYOTA DEALER
110 W. CENTER OREM 224-13

RAINTREE APTS.

NEW FOR FALL '78

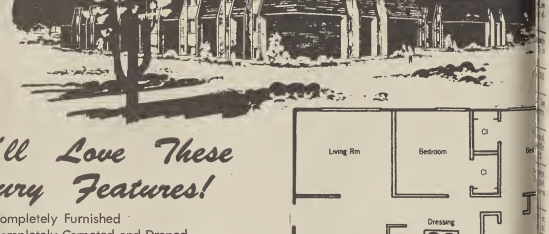
New for fall '78, Men and Women, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dishwashers, disposals, swimming pool, recreation hall, laundry, lighted parking lot, security guards. $80 per month including utilities.

Call 377-1511

Another fine project by the Busch Corporation. Owners and Developers of Centennial Apartments.

Provo's Best

PINE VIEW APARTMENTS OF PROV



You'll Love These Luxury Features!

- Completely Furnished
- Completely Carpeted and Draped
- Two Carpeted Bathrooms
- Dressing Vanities are built in
- All major appliances are provided
- Plenty of Storage Space for Bikes, Skis, Luggage, etc.
- Formal Lounge
- Game Room
- Four Laundromats
- Convenient Location
- Plenty of off-street parking . Underground parking plaza
- Range, refrigerator, disposal
- Air conditioned
- All entrance ways and foyer are enclosed and carpeted
- Swimming Pool
- Cable TV connections in each apt.

Summer rentals available for both boys and girls

APARTMENT FLOOR PLA

$75 per mon Aug. to A

discount if pa

$60 per mon May to A

For further informatio call 374-9090 TODA 1565 North Universit

Service Directory

Bakeries

Wedding cakes. Unique cakes for your wedding or other occasions. Specializing in the Australian decorating style. Call 373-5273.

Carpet Cleaning

STEAM any two rooms, $14.00. Sofa & love seat $25.95. Ward Bros. Carpet Care. 374-1600

Catering

CHRISTENSEN CREATIONS Wedding invitations, food, decorations, dinners, parties. Our specialty-Dutch oven dinners. Will cater from Ogden to Richfield. Reasonably priced. 291 N. 100 E. Moroni, Ut. 436-8671.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Entertainment

Pro. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Floral

JAYLYNN'S
Silk Flower Specialist
375-6134.

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loose Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379

Moving & Storage

STORAGE BOXES dbl thick. Exc. for books, or shipping. $2/box. Doug. 375-1896.

Small Storage Units
Special summer rate with this ad
Call 225-7337

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582

Printing

Girls—before you order wedding invitations, check with the Orem-Geneva Times for reasonable prices. 546 S. State, Orem, or phone 225-1340 Open till noon Saturdays, 8-5:30 weekdays, or by appt.

Recording

RECORDING Producer. Studio. Record Dist/Promo. Cost quote. Stan Bronson Productions, Inc. 224-1775

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424

TV & Stereo Repair

PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes, All work guaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Povo, 375-5500.

Typing

Professional Typing. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 687 N. 500 W.

Let me help you with all your typing needs. IBM selectric. Call Merlene at 225-6253 in Center Orem.

EXPERT TYPEWRITING, all kinds, electrically, handwriting, overnight OK. Near Campus. Ann. 375-6829

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770 IBM Executive.

EXP. typing. IBM Selectric II. Guaranteed neat and accurate. Detta, 375-5513

Professional typing. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Call Myrna at 225-8164.

Medical, legal, genealogy, thesis, reports for A's or publishing. Call 377-1847 or 768-9844.

IBM Standard, carbon ribbon. Accurate, 65c base rate. Foot of campus., 377-2211.

Professional typing. Low rates, Wilcox Typing Service. 375-6413 aft. 5 pm.

Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth

Heavy load puts truck 'down in the dumps'

A large dump truck was tipped onto its side at the construction site of the Orem Utah Central Stake Center Tuesday.

Because the truck was not on level ground, the large load of dirt shifted while the bed was being lifted, Dennis Broderick, a foreman at the site, said.

"This truck had just returned from the shop, because it had tipped over last week," he said.

The driver suffered a cut on the arm.

The stake center on 1150 S. 100 East is being built by Broderick and Howell Construction Co.

New head named for department

The Chemical Engineering Department has a new chairman.

Richard W. Hanks was named chairman after a one-year leave from BYU. He has been at BYU since 1963 and served most recently as assistant to the former department chairman, D. H. Barker, before taking a one year academic leave.

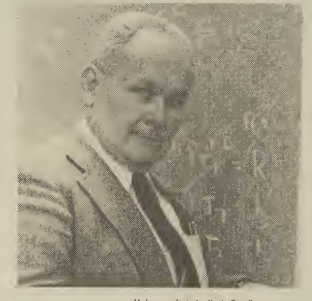
Hanks was researching coal gasification, the process of converting coal to combustible gas.

He is not trying to create a gasoline fuel from coal, but says his research may eventually lead to something of that nature.

He is writing a book on the design of pipelines to transport slurries, which are broken particles of solids suspended in a liquid. The book will serve as a text for graduate students or a reference for practitioners.

Along with Dr. James Christiansen, he has been researching the separation of chemicals and petroleum into components.

Originally from St. Petersburg, Fla., Hanks received his B.S. in chemical engineering from Yale in 1957. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah in 1960.



Universe photo by Katie Sandburg

New Chemical Engineering Department Chairman Richard W. Hanks looks through his files while working in his office. Hanks was appointed to the position after a one-year leave.

Oaks to deliver graduation talk

President Dallin H. Oaks is scheduled to deliver the commencement address for graduates of Rowland Hall-St. Mark's School Saturday.

Oaks will address 14 graduates at 11 a.m. in St. Mark's Cathedral in Salt Lake City.

William M. Purdy, headmaster, said Rowland Hall is the oldest existing school in Salt Lake City.

Purdy said it was established in 1880 to "allow girls in mining areas and other small communities an opportunity to gain an education."

"St. Marks was a preparatory school for boys established in 1867 and was in existence until Utah had become a state and started its own school system," Purdy said.

In 1956 St. Marks was again started as a preparatory school for boys and merged with Rowland Hall in 1964.

Purdy said many times people think Rowland Hall-St. Marks School is a parochial school. "It is a private school which has students from 22 different religious denominations."

Purdy said the school is highly academic and almost 100 percent of the graduates go to a four-year college.

Solid waste district ratifies new budget

The Utah County Solid Waste District approved Tuesday night a $262,000 budget, which includes operation of a single landfill at the Spanish Fork site.

The budget provides $42,000 for District Manager Larry Salsbury, a secretary and administrative supplies and services.

Operation of the Spanish Fork landfill will cost $158,000, including $11,000 for purchase or lease of property and $26,400 to buy a compactor.

The district decided not to pay more money to Clear Air, the company which handles the American Fork and Lindon landfills, until the settlement of their lawsuits, American Fork Mayor Malcolm Beck said. Clear Air and the solid waste district are involved in lawsuits to determine whether Clear Air defaulted on its contract and whether the district had the right to order it off the Lindon landfill site.

The question was raised as to whether the county owned and was responsible for maintaining the access road to the site. Salisbury said the district will try to find out who owns the road. "If the county won't maintain the road, we must put more money in the budget to finance it," Salisbury said.

Energy plan stressed in Academics lecture

The importance of passing a national energy plan was stressed by Dr. Robert Dorfman in a lecture in the Varsity Theater Wednesday.

Dorfman, a professor of economics at Harvard University, said he was anxious that a bill "at least as strong as President Carter's" be passed in order to "save what little oil is left in the world" and salvage the national economy.

In his lecture sponsored by the Academics Office, entitled "The Ill-Fated National Energy Plan," Dorfman said oil is the main problem of the energy crisis. He doubted there was much chance of the current plan passing, although it is seriously needed.

Relating some "very scary" arithmetic, Dorfman said approximately two trillion barrels of oil have been created in the earth. Of that amount, 40 percent has been discovered, while the rest is speculatively in existence.

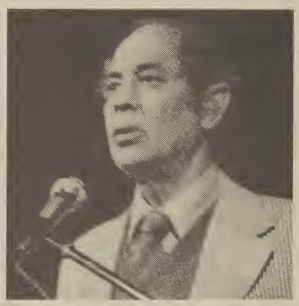
"At the rate the world is using oil," Dorfman said, "we will run out somewhere around the middle of July, 2021."

But he does not think that will happen because the use of oil will gradually drop off as the prices rise and it becomes less available. He predicts the price of oil will double before the end of the century.

"We'll come to rely more on coal, nuclear power and oil shale," he said.

The U.S. must do something to economize in the mean time, he said. The problem is in the distribution, where 40 percent of the world's oil is in the hands of less than one percent of the population.

The $45 billion of oil the U.S. imports per year is a major cause of the nation's foreign exchange deficit, Dorfman said. "The answer is to curtail expenditures and to reduce imports."



Universe photo by Katie Sandburg

Dr. Robert Dorfman, economics professor at Harvard University, speaks to students about a national energy plan in an Academics lecture.

Dorfman said a national energy policy was necessary to bring this about. He then discussed the complications of the current oil policy, explaining the "wellhead" tax, the "gas guzzler" tax and the "standby" gas tax.

He said new legislation would bring up the price of oil and put extra burdens on the consumer but is necessary to save the world's oil supply.

Using this plan, Dorfman predicted 1.7 billion barrels of oil per year could be saved. "The object is to economize in foreign exchange," he said.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

DailY Bulletin

Lectures

Taboo or Not Taboo: Contemporary Themes in Young Peoples' Literature will be the topic for a panel discussion moderated by Blaine Hall, humanities librarian, today at 10 a.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room, HBLL. The public is invited. The panel will specifically discuss the novel by M.E. Kerr, "Dinky Hocker Shoots Smack" which covers teenage obesity, neurosis, relationships, fascism and the drug cult.

A Planetarium Lecture discussing how the stars can be used to determine locations on earth will be given by Irvin G. Bassett June 8 at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Sarah B. Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC. "The Guiding Lights" will cover the history and development of navigational science. There is a 25 cent charge for students and 50 cents for adults.

Emilio Carballido will give a lecture in Spanish Friday at 11 a.m. in 1101 SFLC. Carballido has been proclaimed as the best and most widely presented dramatist in Mexico. One of his best works is "Medusa," a tragedy depicting the corruption of contemporary man through the medium of a Greek myth. The public is invited.

Courses and Seminars

A **symposium on sexual assault** for both men and women will be conducted Saturday at Provo High School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Speakers include Swen C. Nielsen, Provo Police Chief, Tom Harrison of the Primary Children's Medical Center and F. Swift Gibson, psychologist at the Utah Sate Prison.

A four-week course on the handicapped with an overview of different disabilities, ways of relating to those with handicaps and dealing with the stress of having a handicapped child will be taught by a graduate student. The course begins today at 7:30 in 234 SFLC. It is sponsored by the Child Development and Family Relations Department and is open to both students and the public. It is a non-credit course and there is no fee. For further information call BYU ext. 2767.

Beginning driver education will be offered during summer term at BYU from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 235 RB. It will include classroom instruction and 12 hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. Registration information is available from 242 HRCB. Applicants must be 18 years or older. There is a $29 fee.

A reality therapy seminar will be conducted by the founder of reality therapy, Dr. William Glasser, June 8 and 9 at Murray High School. The seminar takes a positive approach to helping the emotionally distressed and is sponsored by the College of Education and the BYU Salt Lake Center. It is available on a credit or non-credit basis. Sessions will be June 8 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and June 9 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Call the BYU Salt Lake Center at 328-0325 to register or pay at the door.

Children's activity workshops are being offered for the children of BYU faculty and staff. The workshops will be in 144 RB from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. June 5, 7, 8, 12, 14 and 15. The age limits are from three to seven years. Call BYU ext. 4225 before Friday to register.

Gardening award to be given at fair

A $100 first prize will be awarded to the winner of the LDS Family Garden Competition at the Utah County Fair in Spanish Fork Aug. 16-19.

"The purpose of this competition is to encourage interest in gardening by recognizing excellent gardening efforts," said Herb McLean, the Utah Valley Communications Council Coordinator of the LDS Church.

"President Kimball has asked members to stay close to the soil by growing vegetables and fruits," McLean said.

Any Utah Valley family may enter one vegetable display. There is no entry fee. Further information is available by calling Lee Nelson, 375-0057.

'Polygamy facts, fallacies' topic of mini course lecture

"Polygamy, Facts and Fallacies" will be the topic of the first lecture in a new series of mini courses sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Dr. Phillip R. Kunz, professor of sociology, will clarify some of the common myths held about polygamy in the 19th century Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Questions from the audience are encouraged.

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SONGWRITERS
Covenant Recordings Inc. and Homespun Productions are producing a new record album "TWELVE YOUNG MORMON SONGWRITERS" and are looking for singer/-songwriters with good material and performing ability.
Interested parties immediately contact Marvin Payne or Guy Randle at Rosewood Recording Company, 186 West Center, Suite 2, Provo.

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Remember Dad! Sunday, June 18

Hallmark
Father's Day Cards
When you care enough to send the very best
House of Hallmark
56 W. Center
Downtown Provo

Old Dan Tucker's
A WESTERN EATING ESTABLISHMENT
224-3232 1545 South State, Orem
This Preference
Treat Your Special Guy to a Great Meal at Old Dan Tuckers
Reservations Are Suggested

FISH 'N CHIPS SPECIAL?
BUY ANY SIZE ORDER
AND GET THE 2ND ORDER OF THE SAME SIZE — HALF PRICE

ORDERS INCLUDE:
FRENCH FRIES, TOAST
LEMON WEDGE, CATSUP & TARTER SAUCE WITH
GRADE 'A' COD FISH STICKS
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PROVO
290 WEST 1230 NORTH
618 EAST 300 SOUTH
197 NORTH 500 WEST
SPRINGVILLE
380 SOUTH MAIN
OREM
1391 SOUTH STATE
AMERICAN FORK
211 EAST STATE ROAD
HI SPOT
WHERE THERE'S A LOT MORE THAN JUST HAMBURGERS!

The Universe
Brigham Young University
OPINION—COMMENT
Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Provo land annexation no bar to cooperation

Provo City's annexation of land from under Orem City's nose has opened up a real can of worms. The land, over 200 acres of prime river bottom along the Provo River, was to be the subject of an annexation hearing May 23 in Orem, before the Provo City Commission worked over the weekend to annex it on Monday.

The action, now possibly the subject of a lawsuit by Orem officials, could re-establish the "cold war" between the two neighboring cities. Whatever detente there was is certainly now in jeopardy.

Rather than being rivals at each other's throats, in the past few years the communities have been working closer together to the benefit of the whole valley. Better intercity relations in the past have led to increased cooperation in planning and construction activities, as well as between the two chambers of commerce.

Once upon a time, Provo was the dominant city in the Utah Valley, challenged by no one. However, the 10 percent per year growth pattern of Orem in recent years has brought Provo's former "North Bench" into viability as a rival community.

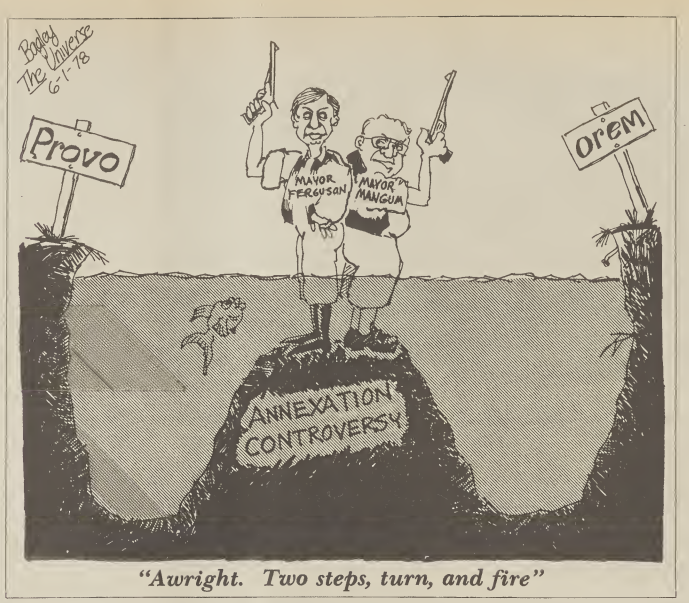
Orem will continue to grow even more in years to come, along with Provo, forcing both communities into a situation where boundaries will be almost shared. In a few years, the communities will be forced together to such an extent that travelers will be able to tell the boundaries between the two cities only by street signs.

Thus, if the officials of Orem and Provo don't begin to get along again, it is going to create problems in the future, when they are forced closer together by increasing population.

The legality of the annexation is yet to be determined. Orem claims that a "gentleman's agreement" between the cities stipulated that the land would be left until "further development was required." Why that agreement applied to Provo but apparently not with Orem, is unclear.

A clear plan of action for the boundaries of the two cities in the future is definitely needed. A commission needs to be formed, composed of top leaders from both Provo and Orem, to determine the future boundaries of the two communities, and to "divvy up" the valley area for future growth and to resolve present conflicts.

In such a case, a friendly suit between the two cities in order to determine the legality of their "gentlemen's agreement" is probably needed. However, let's make sure it is a friendly suit, and that current problems do not degenerate into a return to a "Hatfield-McCoy" feud.



"Awright. Two steps, turn, and fire"

Bigotry, not true patriotism, is hallmark of chauvinists

A small magazine on display in the current periodicals section of the Harold B. Lee Library contains a poem about the American Flag and references to the Bible. From superficial inspection, it appears to be a patriotic journal dedicated to a celebration of traditional American ideals.

Closer examination gives a different impression. The magazine contains an editorial about the "Jewish myth" exemplified by the TV series, "Holocaust." There is a historical piece praising a Ku Klux Klan leader of the civil war era. A third article heralds the actions of those who refuse to pay income tax.

It is clearly a rabid little hate journal, fiercely antisemitic and racist. Far from being patriotic, it is extremely chauvinistic. There is a difference.

A patriot is loyal to his country and the ideals it represents. At the same time, he desires the same blessings for all people. He is conscious of the responsibilities inherent with citizenship.

He labors diligently to enhance the freedom and quality of life of his countrymen.

The chauvinist, on the other hand, is egocentric and disdains other nationalities, races and creeds. He is extremely intolerant of viewpoints which do not coincide with his own. He is often self-righteous and uses religion to give credence to his bigotry.

Unfortunately, chauvinists are often the most vociferous flag wavers. The stars and stripes are prominently displayed at Ku Klux Klan rallies, American Nazi Party demonstrations, and vigilante meetings.

Citizens with more moderate viewpoints are often reluctant to fly the flag from their homes or attach "God Bless America" stickers to their car bumpers because such actions may carry connotations of extremism.

The hallmark of chauvinism is bigotry. The essence of patriotism is articulated very well by the inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free...."

—Scott Lloyd
Universe Editorial Writer

It's another great engagement!

Y's and Wherefores

Missionaries need readjustment

I have been home from my mission for nearly two years now. From this vantage point, I have a few proposals for helping a returning missionary adjust to being home again.

When U.S. prisoners of war returned from Hanoi, the army took measures to ease them back into normal living. I'm convinced that similar programs would greatly benefit newly-returned missionaries.

During their two-year stint, most missionaries are forbidden to read anything other than church literature and must limit their entertainment to T·bernacle Choir music.

Upon release from their missions, these modern Rip van Winkles should be flown to special repatriation centers set up at various locations throughout the country. There, they would be briefed on major news events of the previous two years.

Nothing makes me angrier than to find myself in the dark about something which seems to be common knowledge. On one occasion, I received a letter from my mother who had talked with another missionary parent.

The letter read, "Greg's mother said he hadn't heard that Vietnam fell to the communists." I hadn't heard it either and it had happened six months before!

I was mad for the rest of the day.

At the centers, missionaries would be gently introduced to current styles, trends and fashions. When I returned home in 1976, I had never heard of Barry Manilow, Peter Frampton, the Captain and Tennille, John Travolta, or Olivia Newton-John.

Baretta, LaVerne and Shirley, Starsky and Hutch were meaningless names to me. I couldn't do the hustle, and all I knew of discos was that they were establishments popular in the mid-'60s with "go-go girls" dancing in cages hanging from the ceiling.

Believe me, I know what a nerd feels like.

Officials at the repatriation centers should explain to the missionary that most of the girls he knew before his mission are married. He will have to get used to dating girls who were still in the ninth grade when he graduated from high school.

I will be submitting my suggestions to 47E. South Temple. Meanwhile, we can all show more understanding to these poor, bewildered souls.

Next time you see someone on campus wearing a dingy white shirt, please be as helpful as you can.

—Scott Lloyd
Universe Editorial Writer

200 percent postal hike not as bad as some think

A rise of postage rates of 200 percent in 10 years seems somewhat alarming to the everyday letter mailer. But as one looks at the postal service, he soon realizes that the new rates are not so bad.

Most people are opposed to change in general and specifically when it comes to spending more money.

There are many who feel that the U.S. Postal Service is doing a good job. Of course this rare species is from those who have traveled or have lived in foreign countries, where rates are high and service low. At least in the U.S., one can mail a pair of shoes in the same package and expect delivery of both of them.

Before 1970 the Postal Service was the Post Office Department and was run by Congress. The cost of mailing first class letters 10 years ago was five cents. What the everyday letter mailer fails to realize is that Congress has been helping pay the postal deficit all along. The deficit has been paid through subsidies which actually come from taxpayers' pockets.

The cost-of-living for the same 10-year period has risen 86.1 percent. It seems that postal rates are climbing twice as fast as the cost of living. This is deceiving, as postal customers have never had to fully pay the bill directly.

Congress created the Postal Reorganization Act in 1970, which alleviated them of the headaches caused by the Post Office Department.

Congress also through the years has presented more and more programs that increase the deficit ridden budget.

When a rancher has problems with the Bureau of Land Management, he feels that the BLM is the worst government office. Gun owners don't particularly like the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

What one sees is that there are many problem areas in the U.S. Government. Our everyday letter mailer is most affected by the postal service, which he uses almost daily.

If one wants postage rates to be low, he will surely pay in taxes what he doesn't pay in postage.

—David Liggett
Universe Editorial Writer

Editor's note: Universe reporter David Liggett works sorting mail for the U.S. Postal Service in its downtown Provo office.

Mass transit, spring preference are topics of letters to the e

Tax costs misleading

Editor:

A recent article explains an idea used by proponents of mass transit: the tax cost would be only 25 cents on a $100 purchase. This is that which is seen.

Let us consider that which is not seen, but should be.

This same scenario is being enacted in thousands of communities across the country. Secondly, the federal government has already committed its tax dollars to other things, and is in fact, deficit. Deficit spending means inflation.

So, in order to pay for thse almost "free" local projects, government resorts to the printing press — and that's inflation (6 percent last year).

The true cost then bcomes not 25 cents per $100 purchase, but $6.25 per $100 purchase — a far different thing.

—Cloyd Bird
Provo

Dislikes casual dress

Editor:

On May 23, we read in the Daily Universe that Spring Preference was going to be held June 3 and the dress was to be casual. By phoning the Women's Office, our suspicion was confirmed — there was to be no long dresses, suits, corsages or boutonieres. A picnic on the grass and then dancing in the Skyroom and Ballroom were on the agenda.

Personally, we can't see ourselves dancing in the Skyroom with anything less than a nice dress and corsage. In our way of thinking, (and many others) the whole idea of Preference has been distorted.

We, along with many others, feel that when a girl asks the guy she prefers, the occasion merits a little more than just casual.

Even though we are fully aware that there is to be a formal preference in July, we think the girls staying just for Spring Term should be entitled to a formal one.

One suggestion to the Women's Office: Why not have a vote on this matter and let the majority rule?

—Deanna Widmer
Geneva, Idaho
—Anne Bennett
San Francisco

Survey poorly done

Editor:

The front page report of the TV blackout survey (May 25) seems to been poorly done. Consider these reasons:

—1. The report does not tell how many people were not at home when called. People at home are more likely to be watching television than those not at home.

—2. The report does not tell how many homes normally watch televison. Was it more or less in Provo and Orem?

—3. Question No. 3 is restricted to the 68 homes answering "no" in question number one. Thus, 32 out of 68 homes stated the boycott as their reason for not watching television. That is 47 percent, not 29 percent.

—4. Question No. 4 is restricted to the 32 homes answering "yes" in question No. 3. Thus, 97 percent of the homes boycotting television did so for religious reasons, not 28 percent.

The report should then say: "Of the 47 percent not watching television because of the boycott, 97 percent said it was for religious reasons."

Sixty eight people times 47 percent times 97 percent equals 31 people. Sixty eight people times 29 percent times 28 percent equals 5 or 6 people.

The data is mis
need a statistics m
With a little care,
dent could do it.

Numbers m

Editor:

The results of the
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Reade
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Jesus Christ of Latter-da

Food infl is bad e for poor

By LOUIS
Associated P

Trying to eat le
money? You don't
nutrition if you kno

You will get the
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shows eggs are runn
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almost 28 cents.

Here, from the U
Agriculture, are
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provide 20 grams of
the daily amount
20-year-old man:

Dry beans, 4 ounc
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cheese, 3 ounces;
ounces; beef liver,
bean soup, 11 ounc
ounces; frozen file
ounces; round steak
rib roast, 5 ounces.

The USDA also
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two servings from
lamb breast, spare
and backs and po
and club steaks.

Meats, of cours
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If prices, inked
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cent.

However, one
economist said it wo
expect inflation to
at the same pace as
months of the year